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"I was exceedingly auxious that it should prove a success, because it was American, and if I have one 'bump' bigger than another, it is patrictism. The dressmakers universally denounced American silk as worthless. After several stirmishes with my dressmaker, I however, got my dress made, and put it on. For the first six months I didn't know whether I liked it or not. Like all gros grains, it caught the dust. But sit the end of six months I should not have known how to do without it. I were it everywhere and kept on wearing it. Until now it is 'a traveled dress.' I crossed the sea with it; were it throughout England; it was my everyday dress and Sunday-go-to-meeting dress for six months in Paris; it protected me from the blasts of the Mediterranean, and went everywhere I did in Italy, from Naples to Venice; it sailed on the Adriatic, was my constant companion during a three months of adventures among the heatinens of Vienus, and now that I've worn it back to Paris, and turned it wrong side out, hind side before and uputed down, it is still my best gown, and the only friend I have that I have endowed with infallibility. In short, it is the most remarkable silk I ever asw, and because it never wears out is why the dressmakers don't praise it. During these three years I have bought but one dress, for I thought I ought to have two dresses in case anybody should lay illegal hands upon the American fabric, and that was a French silk of precisely the same value in cost per yard. I have worn it but little, but already it has taken on a shining compelizion, and threatens treasen at every turn. Believe me, Mes

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Imposing Religious Services Held at the Old King's Chapel.

The Remains Interred in the Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Result of the Post-Mortem Examina tion of the Body.

Colored People's Memorial Meet-ings in Chicago and Elsewhere.

to the little PINAL RITES. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna,
Borrox, Mass., March 16.—There has never
been in Boston such a funeral as that which
honored the remains of Charles Summer to-day.
The day has had all the atmosphere of a holiday, with none of its noise and license. The
banks and stores were closed, the public schools
were dismissed, and the entire community
toined

joined

**REVERENTLY AND DEVOTEDLY*

In the last solemn tribute of affection and respect to the great Senator whose name for mere than twenty years has beenoftener on their lips than that of any other public man. The display of mourning emblems on the principal thoroughfares was greater and more effective than on any previous occasion of similar import in the city's history, the windows of many of the large stores on Washington and Tremont streets being elaborately decorated with draperies and flowers, while portraits and busts of the departed statesman met the eyes of pedestrians which ever way they happened to turn.

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measurable services were everywhere visible, and the subdued demeasor of the waiting crowds was not less touching than the outward and more striking manifestation of a people's

Shortly after noon the State-House doors were closed, and the eager public, which had all the morning througed the hall and corridors, was again shut out. The Senste met at 1 o'clock, and, on motion of Gen. Banks, took a recess until 2, and at once adjourned. The House also met at 2 o'clock, and, after prayer, adjourned to

ed King's Chapel, where the final services took place. Meanwhile, the crowd around the historic edifice where the curemonies were to occur had been growing denser and denser, and several times it threatened to overcome the large force of police, nearly 200 in number, which was endeavoring to retain a clear roadway to the church. The streets were toped off, but there were thousands eagerly rashing and punhing, among them fainting women and children, all determined, if it was possible, to be next the rope. Every roof in the vicinity furnished a footioid for hundreds, and seats in the windows were at a premium. The procession moved promptly, and resched the church within five minutes.

THE CHURCE

had been decorated in a manner never equaled in Boston before. The pulpit was heavily draped in black, caught up at latery sia and varied with festoons of white banking. The chairs were also the panels of the pulpit, which were bordered with bunting, the ends of this depending at each angle of the catagon. The top was adorned with a fringe of smilax, as was also the top of the altarvail. At the contre of the channel-rail, and at the foot of the broad side, two small American flags with standards draped in black were arranged in graceful festoons, camplit up in white hunting. The channel was almost like

On one side was a stand bearing the city's offering, a magnificent cross of calls illies eight feet in height. By its side was a broken column, the base of which was formed of carnations, camellias, callas, and heath, with inscriptions in violets. Upon one panel were the words, "In Memoriam Hayti;" on the adjoining one, "Statesman," and on the others, "Patriot and Crator." The column was composed of carnations, while roschuda, and heath, while the top of the broken shaft bore the initials, "O. S." This was the gift of the Haytion Minister. There was also a magnificent English cross, four feet high, of trya rips wheat sheave, violets, term, and smilax,—smallar to those offered on the occasions of great state functors in fr

CHICAGO, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1874.

things present nor titings to come, will be also to separate us from the lows of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The crowd them slowly passed out, and the pew which Mr. Summer occupied was entirely stripped of its descorations before its occupants had left it. The procession

FROM THE GRIEGE OF THE CEMETERN

was composed of shout 100 carriages, and about 1,500 colored citizens, who followed on foot. An immense throng lived the street on either side for miles. The bells in Cambridge were tolled, and the flags on all the public and many private buildings were placed at half-mast. The City Hell was handsomely descorated by order of the City Council, and the marks of respect were universal. The head of the long column reached the cometery at half-past 5, and entoring led the way among the winding paths of the grove, beside which

THE FALL BRAKESS

placed the coffin. At its immediate foot were haip, Walde Knesrom, Dr. Holmes, and Vice-resident Wisson. Around these gathered the members of the Washington delegation. At the head was a beautiful cross of ivy, and sheaves of ripened wheat and violets, a space was roped in sufficiently large to enclose the official mourners, and outside the times were thousands who had gathered to witness.

All stood with uncovered heads. The services were begun by a choir of forty voices from the Apollo, who saing the ode "Integer Vita." The ritual was then proceeded with, and the services were the most affecting of the day. The sun had set, and the darkness was closing in as the heat mourner turned sway from the flual restingplace of Summer.

[To the Associated Press.]

Borrow, March 16.—The obsequies of Senator Summer to be place at half-past 5 o'clock this attention at King's Chapel. The remains were conveyed from Doric Hall in a hearse drawn by four black horses, escorted by a force of mounted State Constables, followed by a force of mounted State Constables, followed by a procession of Escoutive and Legislative sunhorities, Congressional Committee, Conf. Bullpok, ex-Gov.

Charles Francis Adams, John G. Whittier, and Ralph Waldo Emerson.

As the casket was borne from the hall down the steps Baldwin's Band played the "Dead March in Saul." The procession passed down Beacon street between masses of people, which it required the vigilant exertious of a large pollor force to prevent from encrosching upon the street. Proceding the Mayor were four men, who bore

3. NASSIVE CHOOS.

9. freet in 'height, composed of calls lilles, camelias, lilles of the valley, valets, and other choice exotics. At the base, in a bed of white violets, wure the words, "A tribute from his native city and home."

Arrived at the church, the remains were conserved slowly down the aisie and deposited in front of the altar.

paid to the mortal remains of Massachusetts' sesior Benator and Boston's honored son.

In accordance with Gov. Washburn's proclamation, the bells were tolled during all the time the procession was moving.

A vast crowd gathered in the vicinity of the State-House and King's Chapel, and lined the route of the procession.

The Gauss of Mr. Sunne's Duart.

The sutopy of the body of Senator Sammer was made by the physicians this morning, and made public, as fellows: The left coronary artery in a considerable portion of its length was so much desired that its calibre was diminished at least ope-half. The right coronary was eligibly stharomatous, and considerably enlarged. The cavities of the heart was dilated, especially the lower third of the left ventriels. The walls of this ventricle were generally thinner than usual, especially so at a point about an luch and a half from the apex, ove a space two-thirds of an inch in diameter. In the vicinity of this were several small closs of blood, some of which had probably formed before death. Nothing amoranal was found in the brain or other organs. Dr. Brown/Seymard as are no traces of the meanit committed by Brooks were discovered in the brain.

THE COLOBED PROPLE.

stenes. The female element was largely repre-

NEW YORK, March 16.—The Tribune, to-morrow, in a bading editorial, favors Charles Francis, dams as the successor of Mr. Suraner. The Boston Advertiser also advocates the selection of Mr. Adams for the Senate. choice exotics. At the base, in a bed of white violets, were the words, "A kribute from his naive city and home."

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THE SERVICES.

After the organ melion, the Boy. Mr. Poots recited to see most of his great work accomplished, and also lived to see the promise of its completion, wentlements, and mode of unbonoming himself in letters which have been planed at our service.

After the organ melion, the Boy. Mr. Poots recited the promise of the Civil-Rights bill had been delayed. The American Congress might, perhaps, returns to put in that key-stone, but, if they did, then they should the promise of the Senting which was inseptioned in the source of the country during the last few weaks of the Bachanan dynasty, the last few weaks of the Bachanan dynasty.

NUMBER 206.

TEMPERANCE.

What the Ladies of Chicago Did Yesterday.

Their March to the Council

Reception by the Aldermen-Speech of Mrs. Smith.

assage of the Ordinance Allowing the Sale of Liquor Sunday.

Dutrageous Conduct of the Mob---The Ladies Not Discomfited.

Reports from the Crusaders in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Other

IN CHICAGO.

reserve, is and before any or its employers inscriptions on its flags concerning battles of the
Babelium.

He thought that States readmitted, and citigoes pardoned and restored to their rights,
should be treated in a manner consistent with
their pardon and residmission.

Charles Sumner, true to his life-long trust as
the defender of equality and human rights, and
animated by a noble spirit of magnanimity, was
preparing to defend the rights of his former
enemies, now restored to the position of friends
and fellow-citizens, when death scaled his lips
forever.

If the Bepublican party has fallen to such despersts shifts that it must oppose right and justice, and a magnanimous policy dictated by the
spirit of advanced civilization, it has indeed
ceased to be the party of progress, and the order
should be given to "break rahks."

WILLIAM S. BRAGEETT.

CKICAGO, March 15, 1574.

REMINISCENCES

CHICAGO, March 18, 1874.

Mr. friggs believed the movement to be special work which God had placed in women's hands.

Mr. McChesney said the movement was ganized by a man—Dio Lawis. If the won were sustained by the Church, such a press would be brought to bear on the seleon-keeps as had nover been known in the history Chicago.

Mr. Helmer thought temperance mass massings should be held, and addressed by miniators and others.

Dr. Thompson suggested that such a meeting be arranged for in each givision.

The Chairman believed a Central Committee should be appointed to make the arrangements.

Vota of Thanks.

Dr. Mitchell officed the following:

Received, That this meeting, composed of representatives from the ministers of the various Evangelical denominations of this city, dasirs to agreese our thankfulness to God for the gent seriest in agreese our thankfulness to God for the gent series of the supprised of the first and sime of the Christian women who are laboring to eradicate intemperance, and excess the boys that the women of this city

ont temperance? No; all who would work the cases should be velcome.

Mr. Westergreen believed a great army would it the salcons if the women had the positive many find anothers to express the hope that the women of this city may find methods for the ministers. He did not know sere the Methodist ministers stood, and he led on them to express their approval squares. If they did so, it would further the case, it would make better progress.

Elder Jutkin remarked that the resolution sed two weeks ago spoke for itself in any particular. A few of the brethren sight is sught to have been a life stronger, and others considered it is stronger. They had their a ideas and methods of doing work, and, its first of the stronger and others considered it is stronger. They had their and consists of Brothers Thouseon, Goodspeed, Pulton, McChesney, Helmer, and Swing.

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into Freedoms of the Committee, and those soors intermetry associated with the six the duty of presenting the polition. After all had got be exted. Mrs. Smith called upon them to engage in elient prayer, during which exercise Hoffmain infulged in a series of contempteous whiletes and amouncements, fichly untersisted with his cought, that he "had orders not to light the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the gras mylow." Frankly the gas was ill, and the political mylow the gras was ill, and the gras mylow. The first time he gas mylow. The first time he had very flow of the gras mylow. The first time he had very folk to mylow the gras mylow. The first time he had very folk to mylow the gras mylow. The first time he had very folk to mylow the gras mylow. The first time he had twer folk to mylow the gras mylow the gras mylow the gras mylow the gras mylow. The first time he had twer folk to mylow the gras myl

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Owing is the fact that the laise marginal to the Goureil chambers at such an early hour, but the Goureil chambers at such an early hour, but the Goureil chambers at such an early hour, but did not become generally known until after the colock. But as soon as it leaked out that they were through them many halies, were through them many halies, were congregated on the atreet. It is not to be building, and at about 9 o'clock at least 2,000, and, among them many halies, were congregated on the atreet. It is conditioned the provided by the control of the condition of the Council of t

powers delegated to him. He thought he understood the law in this regard, and should carry out its provisions to the small of his shilly. At the same time, he had so hing to say against the action of the ladie. They were fire agents, and, if they could accomplish road, he would be the first to applicate and sustain them, so long so they kept within the spirit of the law.

The interest in the crussed invocament continues. Has meetings are held every Bundar Union, after being introduced to the Ladies' Christian Temperatus.

Concerns Directed to The Colonia Tribuna.
Concerns D., March 16.—The following salabus entreplaced to day: Tear at Gallon, C., two at Bellsfontaine, two at Stenlanville, and one at Denison.

An all-day prayer meating was held in the Presbyterian Church to-day. The women vers praying that the sman might make judicious personalisms. He experies were beint around alcour. A new doggary has been established just beyond the corporation.

The whicky eases were called to-day in the Common Pleas Court. Some of the parties pleas guilty, and to-morrow the trials begin. They will be riscountly contested. The women will sevire their labour to-morrow with more right than heretofore.

At TRILION STRING.

The last salson in Yellow Springs, this county, closed to-day.

AT MILLION TRIALY.

Brightograms, O., March 18.—Again victory has perched upon the banner of the creations. Two more surguidared—John F. Miller and Jos Morsary, proprietorejet the Dead Fall. They liquous were poured out this afternoon amin the ringing of bells and playing of the hand. They immediately sold at auditon the rest of he total at good round temperance prices. Rhoades and Savesmon still hold out.

Darrox, O., March 18.—The createst continued to day without interesting incident. The tental praces were invested, the untail crowd is sembled, and this results were as passal, but the ladies, faithful as Mrs. Meanshus, will never desert the satisficate. Hanty Smith and and Savrendered the first day of the creates, has been opened by another person, and is dependent the first day of the creates.

deers the salconnite. Harry Smith's easily surrendered the first day of the crusses, he been opened by another person, and is depending dammation in the customary way.

An one score was to day. A band of Christian women sung fervently "fonds to Jesus" in front of a Jew's salcon.

Hadilick, duding he had no case, has withdrawn his case against Mrs. Thomas.

If work was reast onto.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TR. HESING AND MAYOR COLVIN.
The Tribune of Sunday morning contained an account of the canous of the Aldermen of the People's party, held the preceding evening, and gave an abstrace of the remarks made by Messre.
Hesing, Caulfield, O'Hara, and others. In refrerence to that portion of the report personal to himself. Mr. Hesing writes as follows:

Ouroaco, March 15, 1874.
To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
Sin: I am sorry to see in this morning's Tribune total misrepresentation of my remarks at a caucual last evening. It has always been a subject of gratification to me that the Tribune has invariably given all interviews with meand reports of any political im-

space prevents the publication of the elequent spaces mark will, within half a dozen years, have nice as many thriving towns along this important thoroughfare.

Among the party were the following ladies and ultimon: Mr. M. T. Dewey, Mrs. Kitty lem, Misses Julis and Mary Chappell, Mrs. E. Wakhron, Mrs. J. H. Volk, Elgin; S. B. Ingum, Inder-Occur; G. N. Clark, Des Moines, M. Benck, E. M. Moffin, Quincy; H. H. Honore, T. Bower, E.g., B. F. Culver, Col. G. R. Clarke, D. L. Layron, M. D. Shay; W. L. Peass, Elgin; D. D. Spancer, E.g., President States and M. D. D. Spancer, E.g., President Cook and the Hon. S. S. Hayes, Compolier L. Silverman, T. S. Dobbins, E.g., Mrs. T. Dobbins, Miss Albeet and Mrs. T. Mrs. T. Dobbins, E.g., Mrs. T. Dobbins, Mrs. John tinkerhoff, Mrs. Anna M. Dobbin, Miss Albeet and Mrs. T. Mrs. T. Dobbins, Mrs. John tinkerhoff, Mrs. Anna M. Dobbin, Miss Albeet and Mrs. T. Mrs. T. Dobbins, Mrs. John tinkerhoff, Mrs. Anna M. Dobbin, Mrs. John tinkerhoff, Mrs. Anna M. Dobbin,

GRITHE OFFY HARROW

The Board of Police met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of transacting some unimportant business. The first case under consideration was that of Officer Heckfield, charged with not paying a debt, of a year's standing, for rent. Detective Ed. Miller, having resigned from the force, the Board suspended the time of fifteen days' pay imposed upon him last Friday. No more business was transacted scope the auditing of some youchers of the Fire Marshal's, after which the Board adjourned.

Several of the property-owners in the vicinity of the corner of Superior and Kingsbury streets, called upon the Board of Health, in company with Ald. Cannon, to complain of the proposed removal of the manufactory of the Fraser Lubricating Company from its present site near the old Smail-pox Hospital to the corner above mentioned. The residents near the present site recently complained of a stepuch from the works, and the Health Board sept an officer to examine premises and he reported that the works were not offensive. In regard to the ramoval, the Health Officer said it would be difficult to prevent the Company from building, and that their works could not be interfered with until a nuisance had been created.

Corporation Counsel Norton has given his opinion that the \$95,000 of water-bonds falling one July I cannot be reliasand, as voted by the Council a week ago yesternay, without a special election being heid. He thinks it would cost

which were given him.

RATLWAY EXCURSION TO ELGIN.
His Honor, Mayor George S. Bowen, of Elgin, and President Dobbins, of the Chicago & Pacific Railway, gave a select party yesterday afternoon a very saljoyable excursion to Eligin. The beautiful country along the line of the road was greatly admired by the strangers of the party, and the rapidly growing villages give promise of a very large and lucrative business to the road.

Treasurer; J. N. Hyde, Corresponding Secretary; and J. W. Fariin and J. W. Dean, Board of Managers.

At the meeting of the taxpayers of the Ninth Ward, held last night at No. 49 Blue Island avenue, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Convention of the Std inst., which will nominate officers for the Town of West Chicago, Mr. B. V. Kennedy was called to the Chair, and W. Fraser appointed Secretary. On motion a committee of five was chosen by the Chair, consisting of B. Knott, W. Fraser, P. Condon, P. McBride, and J. T. Mullen, who reported the following delegates, viz.; T. Nolan, Gladik, Robert knott, P. McBride, and F. Condon, who were unantinously confirmed. Mr. Charles Scanlein the saddressed the meeting, which so a site adjourned.

In pursuance of a request from the County Superintendent, the Principals of the public schools of this county met Saturday at the Superintendent, the Principals of the public schools of this county met Saturday at the Superintendent's office. George D. Plant called the meeting to order and stated that the object of the meeting to order and stated that the object of the meeting to arder and stated that the object of the meeting are principals Association. His suggestions met with a hearty concurrence by the Frincipals, and a temporary organization was effected by electing Frod. Haven, of Evanson, President, and Mr. Merry, of Dunton, Secretary. Messrs. Plant. Dodge, Haskell, and Hayman were appointed as accommittee to arrange a plan for further procedure. After a short committee to arrange a plan for further procedure. After a constitution and a set of by-laws for the government of the Society; that the Committee reported: That a Committee to a short constitution and By-Laws, after which the meeting of this Society be held on the first Saturday of March, at 10 evicet a. m.; and that the merimenting of this Society be held on the first Saturday of April, at 10 o'clock s. m., in the Superintendents office. The report was adopted, and the Committee of the Saturday in April.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

or Constitution and By-Laws, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the same place on the first Saturday in April.

PERSONAL.

Charles Paine, General Superintendent of the Lake Shore & Michigas Southers Railroad, is in the city.

Prof. Papper brings with him over 2½ tons of apparatus with which to produce the experiments illustrating his popular science be tures. A special matines for the children, usturday after noon, is announced.

Fire-Marshal Benner will start on a trip to Cincinnati, and possibly to St. Louis, to-day. He will reture by Saturday, if possible. His ob-

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The Chicago Tribune.

Puesday Morning, March 17, 1874.

he question of woman suffrage to a sepa ote by the people. The vote stood 5 to 21.

and Court-Martial to try the Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, but obligingly gives him uls private verdict of acquittal in advance. Gen.
Soward was guilty of no intentional wrong. He
lid, no doubt, misappropriate \$76,000 of the
money of the Bureau, but then this was a "techsical" fault, and other officers of the Governnent do the same thing. Hence "Not guilty," ays the moralist and logician of the War De-

res. The lectures will cover general topic

them to vote one way or another on the bill be-fore them to establish a National Board of Health. Perhaps they thought the national nealth would be a great deal safer if Congress let it alone. At all events, after fooling away the whole day, nothing was done but to refer he momentous matter to next Monday's calen-

Mr. Hesing sends us a card to the effect that als speech at the cancus of the People's Party was not correctly reported. As the cancus was secret, this is altogether likely. The Statis-Zeitseng finds the other speeches were correctly reported, and it takes occasion to charge that True Pursuas intentionally misrepresented Mr. Hesing. It is evident from Mr. Hesing's card that he does not think so. We presume that Mr. Hesing said nothing in the cancus which he would not say to Mr. Colvin's face. He admits having that Mr. Colvin did not keep his word. sying that Mr. Colvin did not keep his word, and he probably would not hesitate to tell Mr. Colvin so.

April 2 was fixed last evening by the Trustees of McCarthy's church as the date of a business meeting of the congregation to consider the question of the dissolution of the relations between the pastor and the church. The meeting was vicious and turbulent to an extent that recent experience would indicate could only be attained by an ecclesiastical body. The coming Congregational Council in New York will need to display unusual dignity to atone for the offenses of the Episcopalian and Baptist brethren. The only secular assemblage that could fairly be considered to approach the Trustees' meeting of last evening in offensiveness would be the Common Council of this city.

The action of the Mayor and Comptroller in

III : 19/e for abors ribe : Se for abort o dem; 13/e for short site; So for short clear, and 3@10c for sweet pickled name. Highwines were dult and nominally 1/a lower, at 80c per gallen. Flour was quiet and firm. Wheat was active, and 1/a lower, closing at \$1.18% cash, and \$1.19 seller April. Corn was moderately active, and 1/2 lower, closing at 60%@61c cash, and 62%c seller April. Oats were dult, and 1/a lower, closing at 43%c cash, and 43%c seller April. Rye was quiet and firm at 84c for regular. Barley was quiet and a shade firmer, closing at \$1.60 for No. 2, and \$1.51 for No. 3. Live hoors were dult, and declined 20@25c, closin

and sheep were active and firm.

Senator Summer's body was committed to the cartir yesterday afternoon, after a brief but beautiful burial-service at King's Chapel, in Boston. Among the pall-bearers were Whittier, Emerson, the senior Adams, ex-Chief-Justice Bigelow, and four of the ex-Governors of Massachuseits. Multitudes gathered along the line of the funeral-march to pay the last earthly honors they could render the beloved dead. An extense of the remains was the last earthly honors they could render the beloved dead. An autopsy of the remains was made in the morning, and failed to show that any traces of Preston Brooks' assault remained in the brain. A meeting of colored men was held in this city last evening to testify the respect of the race for its great champion, and resolutions were adopted looking to the co-operation of all the colored people in the country in the erection of a monument to him.

True to Napoleonie tradition, Napoleon IV, calls for another pictiscile. He made a speech at Chiselhurst to the 6,000 French people wh came to congratulate him on his 18th birthday yesterday, in which he praised the loyalty of MacMahon, but said that the irresistible cur-rent of public opinion called for a picticite, and he was willing so accept its verdict. Singular stories have been affost some time about the action of the Government, whose agents, for instance, have been distributing photographs of the young Prince through Pro-vincial France. Putting together these and the of Gambetta, who would be likely to give Napoleon IV. a new kind of baptism of fire, it looks very much as if the present Government and the Bonapartists understood one another too well for their country's good.

Bees Shepherd made a rueful comparison in his communication to the District of Columbia Investigating Committee between the expendi-tures for the improvement of the District made by the National and the Local Government. He thought restitution ought to be made to the District Treasury. A bill has been sub-mitted to the House by the Delegate from the District to meet this point. He would have Government property in the District taxed like that of individuals. The difference between the appropriations of the two Governments since 1800 for District improvements, which is against the Fed-Federal Treasury, is to be restored to the District for the redemption of its debt. Finally, the Secretary of the Interior is to include in each annual estimate half the sum necessary to run the District for the year.

If the very plain-spoken bill introduced by Mr. O'Brien passes Congress, the great National Livery Stable and Intelligence Office at Wash-ington will be broken up. It declares any pubington will be crossen up. It declares any pur-lic officer, who uses public property for private purposes, to be guilty of embezziement and liable to removal from his place, and to be pun-ished by law. To set up a private laudanies or other vehicle at the public expense, or to put any Government soldier or other employe into livery or at private work, is a misdemeanor Nobody in the House of Representatives was in the mood for doing anything yesterday. At the evening session only eight members were on and. There was a quorum present during the

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE AND THE PEO-

THE WOMEN'S CRUSADE AND THE PEO-PLE'S PARTY.

The church-women moved on the Common Council last night in the line of battle already announced, and with results no better nor wors, than might have been expected. They did not achieve a victory, for their purpose was to defeat the new Sunday ordinance, which was passed in spite of their prayerful petition and their earnest demeanor. They did not suffer a complete rout, because they returned to their assembly-place and resolved to go on with their work with renewed vigor. Our local columns present a panorams of the scenes incident to the movement, which are altogether unique in a large city like Chicago.

During the day, various meetings were held by the ministers of several Evangelical churches, in which open sympathy was expressed with the work undertaken by the Chicago women, though there was nothing like an approval of the Onio crusade, or a disposition to advise its

the work undertaken by the Chicago women, though there was nothing like an approval of the Onic crusade, or a disposition to adves its adoption here. About 200 of the women who assembled at Methodist Church Block yesterday afternoon proceeded to the Common Council Chamber as early as 6 colock, and there patiently awaited the hour of meeting,—quiet, self-possessed, unsensational, and conscious of good meentions. They presented a position signed by 16,000 women, and but one man in the Council was found mean-apirised enough to raise his vices against its reception. Ald Hildesh claimed this distinction, and sought to impress his littleness upon the community by making a couple of simulbing and asnine speeches. Fortunately for the reputs of the Council, his conferses of Mrs. Smith, President of the Women's Meeting, was heard, and both were sentered of record in the processings. Aside from Hildreth, and the petitios was received; the address of Mrs. Smith, President of the Women's Meeting, was heard, and both were sentered of record in the processings. Aside from Hildreth's unseemby bleating, the women were streated in the Gennel-coom with as much mere areasted in the Gennel-coom with as much means half-filled with tobacco-smoke, and redolent with reintinisentases of political business of the Council Chamber. The police allowed the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors are could have been expected in a place and the council of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corridors in the straining opposed the section of the corridors of the City Hall to fill up with loafers, who hooted and jacred when the corrido

The women's movement here has been decorous as well as earnest; and to that extent those who have organized and taken part in it are entitled to respect. But if has also been impracticable. The new organized and taken part in it are entitled to respect. But if has also been impracticable. The new organized and taken part in it are entitled to respect. But if has also been impracticable. The new organized and taken part in it are entitled to respect. But if has also been impracticable. The new organized and taken part in it was evident from the outset that this would be the result. But the women may also cherish the satisfaction of knowing that they were in at the death of the People's Party; for this immediately succeeded the passage of the ordinance so objectionable to them. In spite of the choice of Mr. Heafing's caucae Sainrday evening, and in spite of a unity to the measures of any party and free to pursue each a to them. In spite of the choice of Mr. Healing's canons Saturday evening, and in spite of a unity of action among those who remained true to the People's Farty, the canons candidate was defeated, and Arthur Dixon chosen Fresident of the Council. The vote aboud: Dixon, 19; Cullerton, 16; Schaffner, 1. Dixon was elected to the Council on the Law-sod-Order ticket; and, nos ten-minutes before his election as F resident of the Council, he coted against the new Sunday ordinance, the favorite measure of the People's Party. The People's Party, having now made formal announcement of its abdica back on the old but timely rhyme:

SENATOR SUMNER'S SUCCESSOR. ature will elect, or begin trying to elect, a sucfollows two such statesmen should be a statesman himself. If the Legislature appreciates tha patent fact as thoroughly as the State press seems to do, two-thirds of the candidates now in the field might as well save themselves from great trouble and certain defeat by publishing cards of withdrawal. Butler's retirement receives this unkind notice from the Worcester Gazette:

Gen. Butler is kind enough to promptly inform a breathless country that he does not propose to step at once into the shoes of Senator Summer. We should like to see him try.

the to see him try,

The Gazetie will doubtless have its wish granted when the next vacancy occurs. Butler's friends hay he will be elected Governor next November "in spite of all the descons and devils in the State." It is sometimes an easy step from Governor to Senator, as Oglesby has shown us and as Beveridge hopes to show us. If a Butler man, or a man who will keep the peace with Butler, steps into Sumper's shoes now, those shoes will be apt to be fitted on his patron's feet next March. If such a man is chosen, the respectable Republicans of Massachusetts, who have been flercely saying that if Republicanism means Buterism they will surely bolt, will be called to fulfill that direful promise. The party pres ford, and Dr. Loring, Robert C. Winthrop, who filled Webster's unexpired term and was de-feated for re-election by Sumner, Congress-man Pierce. Gen. Banks, Joshua B. Smith, John E. Sanford. Speaker of the House, and Charles Francis Adams, Jr. By collating a number of editorial opinions, we find that the choice is believed to lie between Pierce, Hoar, Dawes, Sanford, and the Adamses, father and son. Of Sanford, and the Adamses, father and son. Of these, all but Dawes are pronounced anti-Butler men. The Boston correspondent of the Spring-field Republican says that the causes which defeated Dawes last year, plus his singular ellence during the Simmons squabble-will defeat him now. He could fill be spared from the House, though it would be again to the country if his transfer to the Senate should free him from his unfortunate subservicing to the politician of the evil eye. He cannot but feel that he is now out of place in the leading strings of that demagogue. Apparently the one thing isoling to make him a stateman with my lodependence. A seat in the Senate might give him this, or something that would pass for it. The Republican thinks that Pierce's support will be absorbed by Judge Hoar. It is argued against that he would enter the Senate punished by \$100 five for each offense. It has long been matter of notonety, as charged by Mr. Wheeler in the debate on the Army bill, that the soldiers of the army were misused in the way farbidden by this bill.

THE WOMEN'S CRUSABE AND THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The church-women moved on the Common Council last night in the line of battle already

go farther and fare worse. John E. Senford is a young man, which is a strong point in his favor. There is used of young blood in the Senate. He is a pronounced foe to Butler, which is prima facie proof of honesty. He is better known than Sumner was when Massachusetts asked: "Who is the new Senator, anyhow?" The two Adamses need no encomium. Both have a national reputation, the elder an international one. Both have studied statesmanship. Both are original thinkers. Both are of that high type of culture which has made Massachusetts the only State to give its name to a school of thought. Probably neither of them is subof thought. Probably neither of them is sub-servient enough to party ties to be an available candidate. The elder Adams and ex-Precident Woolsey are the ablest international jurists in the country. The younger has the advantage being the younger. If he were elected to

been verified to the very letter:

Mr. Summer will go into the Senate unpledged to the measures of any party and free to pursue such a course upon all questions of national policy as his own judgment and feeling of responsibility to his constituents shall dictate. He will be a Senator worthy of Measachusette, "legislating," as the Transcript truly says, "for the whole country, not for a sectional part, and respecting the constitutional rights of others," and or ell.

The lesson to be learned from these extracts is the folly of political passions and hatreds, and the absurdity of that parties an blindness which cannot see beyond the limits of defeat. The most graceful act which Massachusette could perform would be to say she could not fill the place of Charles Summer, leave the seat vacant until the end of the term, and then send another man who would go to Washington unpledged, man who would go to Washington nupledged, except to legislate for the whole country; and who, like Mr. Sumner, would dare to do right and never compromise with wrong, however severe the storm of represed and calumny might

THE RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.

The New Hampshire election having been definitely settled, it is time to consider the next one, which takes place in Rhode Island on Wednesday, April 1. In that State, however, they have such a snug, easy way of conducting they have such a snug, easy way of conducting elections that very little public interest attaches to it, although the result will as usual be heralded as a great victory for somebody. It is locally understood to be the Sprague Manufacturing Company's year in politics, and the Providence Journal, in behalf of the Brown & Ives Manufacturing Company, remarks that "the election is to lack the excitoment of a contest"; in other words, Brown & Ives politicly send their messenger to the Sprague Manufacturing Company, with the election on a Manufacturing Company, with the election on salver, and present it with their compliment an amenity which will be reciprocated next an amenity which will be reciprocated next year by the Spragues. Hitherto these great com-panies have fought the election tooth and nati-and spent a great deal of money, but they have found it cheaper of late years to compromise on alternate innings. This arrangement also gives to "the party" an appearance of perfect harmony and overwhelming strength, and guarantees the purity of elections, which used to be notably corrupt and expensive, and perpennates the political dynastics of Senators perpetuates the political dynastics of Scuators Sprague and Anthony without "the excitement uppermost in Rhode Island politics, namely, whether the descendants of Roger Williams shall fish in the placid Seakonk with rod and line, or catch the scup and taulog with pound sets, is not involved in the present campaign. The canvass will therefore be barren of much eloquence on the fish question. What it lacks in this direction, however, will be made up by the interest which will be aroused on the temper-ance question, as the Prohibitonists will make a contest on the Lieutenant-Governor. What possible connection with or influence upon the sible connection with or instance upon to temperance question a Lieutenant-Governor can have, we don't know, but it is nevertheless true that the only contest will be on this candidate. Meanwhile, we are prepared on all Fools' Day to hear from Rhode Island flattering reports from

party, it being their year. THE CONGREGATIONAL CAMPAIGN. The missive of the Church of the Pilgrims and the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church, summoning the great Council to test the orthodoxy of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is hardly out before the first gun is heard from the other side. It is no musket, but a columbiad of mammoth calibre, firing with a force and accuracy which shows that the contest will not be child's play. The Beacher blood is up, and there is every evidence that Henry Ward will not be alone in the fight, but that numerous adherents will rally round his banner of independence and progress and aid him in the fight against New England conservatism, as represented by Storre and Bud-

conservatism, as represented by Storre and Bud-

another great victory, achieved by the Sprague

conservation, as represented by Storrs and Buddington.

The first gun of the campaign to which we have alieded is a letter from the Rev. Edward Beacher, in which he examines the action of Plymouth Church in dropping Mr. Theodore Titton from its membership without prosecuting the charges made against him, not so much to defend the action of the church as to warn the defend the action of the church as to warn the accessors that they are establishing a dangerous procedent. This is the only phase of the contest which Dr. B-scher takes up, but he goes into the matter very thoroughly, and, that our readers may understand the drift of his investigation, we briefly state the question at issue. Mr. Tilton dociared he was not a member of the church, and had left it nearly four years previous to the preferring of the charges. Accepting this statement as a fact, Plymouth Church struck his name from the rolls and did not prosecute the charges made against him. The accusing churches assert that he was still a member, and deny the right or the power of any member to withdraw without a consenting act of the church. This is the case concisely stated, and in the course of his letter Dr. Beacher makes the following strong points against the position of the assailants: I. The princeple which they affirm is not contained in the Bible, and, if it is not in the Bible, then it is no part of the Congregational system. The practice of a stringent dovenant, excluding a right to withdraw from the church, is not only not found there, but there is nothing said of a covenant at all. In reply to the objection that the concrete principle is assential to discipline, and without it the church is only an aggregate of individuals without cohesion, Dr. Beecher says:

The utmost extent of the power of the church it has controle him from the church. If he excludes himself, the und is gained, so far as concerns the dishoner to the church involved in his membership. The church can do nothing more by way of penalty. Besides, if a man is not hald in the church of his own free will, if he does not regard his membership. The church can do nothing more by way of penalty. Besides, if a man is not hald in the church of his own free will, if he does not regard his membership. The church can do nothing more by way of penalty. Besides, if a man is not hald in the church of his own free will, if we effect the church in with accusers that they are establishing a dangerous precedent. This is the only phase of the contest

hich is to sit in New York on the 94th inst. the time is near at hand, we present those facts to them to examine and digest, pending the meeting of the Council, that they may gird up their loins for the struggle and use their weapons intelligently and valiantly, as becomes Chicago ministers.

The National Council of the Sovereigns of Industry met in Springfield, Mass., a few days since. Important changes were made in the constitution of the Order. The Supreme Council, which was to be formed next January, was abolished,—killed before it was born. This was done in deference to the West. The President, Mr. Earle (the imposing title of Grand Master has been discarded), found, during his recent Supreme Council as an aristocratic idea, scheme to keep the control of the Order ta a fe hands. Hence its fate. Moreover, State Councils were authorized in all States in which ten Subordinate Councils are previously formed. The Illinois State Council will be organized within a week or ten days. The wexed question of membership was settled by the adoption of

dinate Council, on account of sex, creed, race, or na-tionality.

Another vexed question was settled by the summary beheading of Secretary J. O. Abbott.

His position as the real founder of the Order could not save him. He was also the founder of the Boston Grange. His persistence in supof the Boston Grange. His persistence in sup-porting it, despite the opposition of his superior officers, brought him into bad favor with the Patrona of Husbandry. His high position with the Sovereigns of Industry is said to have injured the Order in the eyes of Grangers. The Sovereigns were as ungrateful as the pro-verbial republic. They forced Mr. Abbott to re-sign, and filled his place with Mr. A. L. Bur-bant. Other charges were made. Of the twenty sign, and filled his place with Mr. A. L. Bur-bank. Other changes were made. Of the tweive officials of the National Council, only half now come from Massachusetts. The other six are divided among New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Illinois. This State is repre-sented by H. T. Elhott, the Chicago purchas-ing agent of the Grange. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Sovereigns of Industry. The Order is making rapid progress. Deputies are at work in twenty-one States. The Subordinate Councils already dryanized number over 100. The Sovereigns and Patrons are al-ready co-operating in buying and salling. Many of the farmers' State agents have agreed to act for the mechanics also. The sight Chicago for the mechanics also. The sight Chicago Councils are now busily planning co-operative en-

An interesting suit has been on trial in the County Court of McLean County, in this State, for some days past, growing out of the attempt of the Circuit Clerk to cover up his own misdeeds by charging them upon a female clerk. The plaintiff in the case was Miss Belle Murray, Deputy Recorder, and the defeodant, S. F. Dolloff, who was elected to the office in 1872. The history of the case is substantially as follows, as told by the Bloomington Leader:
When Dolloff entered upon his duties, he em-When Dolloff entered upon his daties, he employed Miss Murray, a young isdy of unblemiashed reputation and hughly esteemed in Bloomington, as Deputy Recorder. She gave perfect estissatetion to the people by the manner in which she dispatched her daties, but in December sast she was summrily discharged by Dolloff on the ground that he had discovered discrepancies in her reports of monoy received in the office. Miss Murray brought suit for wages, whereupon Dolloff entered a claim for \$400, which he alleged she had withheld from him. This claim was mee with the counterclaim by the plaintiff that the defendant had been paid every dollar belonging to him, and that the charge of retaining money was trumped up to cover up his own dafalcasion. Thus a straight issue was made up. Either Dolloff or Miss Murray had been guilly of irregularity in money matters. As the jury brought in a verdict in favor of Miss Murray, awarding her the balance of wages due her, it is very evident what the opinion of the jury was, and that some one slac is of the same mind is evident from the fact that the Board of Supervisors of Molean County have ordered an investigation into the affairs of the County Clark.

The challenge which was recently issued by the Irish Eight, who won the Elche Shield at Wimbledon, in 1873, has been accepted by the Amsteur Rifle Clab of New York, in behalf of the riflemen of America, the matter to take place at Creedmoor, Long Island, between the 18th of September and the 18th of October next. It is intended to organize a "team" of picked riflemen, and the Secretary of the Club, Ir. Frederick P. Fairbanks, has issued a circular to all native-born American interested in rifle-practice to sand in their acorus between new and the 1st of July, that picked shots may be chosen. Here is a chance for our Chicago sharpabootes to show the from the Secretary of the Club, Ir. Streets of the clienting taked the chooks 1, 1789 pupils, and 72 teachers. There is still room for growth, however, as the Secretary reports that there ar

PERSONAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Fribuna.

Aurona, Ill., March 16.—Squator Caofield in lying dangerously ill at his residence in this city, and serious double are enfertuined of his recovery. The trouble arose from overvoor and a neglected cold, which developed lake a servery

WASHINGTON

to Abolish the Official Livery Stables.

It Provides that Heads of Bureaus Shall Buy their Own Landaulettes.

And that Servants of the Government Shall Not Wear Private Livery.

ret Session of the District Investigating Committee.

Mr. Carpenter's Right to Name Its Chairman Denied.

ession of the Howard Court of Inquiry.

The Accused Acquitted of Intentional Wrong by Gen. Belknap.

RETRENCHMENT AND REFORM. Special Depotes to The Chicago Tribune.
STOTETHO T.IN LANDAULETTES.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—Mr. O'Be

Washington, D. C., March 16.—Mr. O'Brien, of Maryland, infroduced a bill this morning for the reform of certain abuses in the Civil Service in the District of Columbia, which will attract some attaction. The bill has a "whereas," setting forth that alevery has been abolished, and that private livery is a mark of cervitude derogatory to the dignity of a citizen or a soldier of the United States. The bill then provides that any Government official, of whatever rank, grade, or branch of public service, who shall use for his private purposes any of the property of the Government, shall be deemed guilty of embezzlement, and on conviction thereof punished accordingly, as already provided for by law, and, in addition, he removed from his office; that all the

demeanor, and be liable to impeachment and removal from office, or may be found guilty by a court of law, fixed not to exceed \$100, and imprisoned not to exceed one year, or be subjected to both paralities at the discretion of the Court.

The bill concludes with a provision that, if any Government official in the District shall compel his asyvant to wear a black cockada, which is the distinguishing mark of the manual servants of the British Crown, he small on coverion before a Justice of the Peace pays fine of \$100 for each offense, the money to go to the school-fined of the District.

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Special Disputch to the Chicago Probuse,
THE INVESTIGATING CONTRITTED.

WARRINGTON, D. C., March 16.—The District Investigating Committee expected to listen to arguments of coursel to-day on the question of compelling witnesses to produce private papers. The appointment of Senator Stewart to be Chairman of the Committe, however, disarranged the above programme, and there was no public session held. The members of the Committee, with the exception of Representative Jewett, who was absent withdraw for private consultation, and when they returned, three hours afterwards, Senator Thurman amounced an adjournment until to-morrow morning. During the secret session, the Committee discussed the right of the President pro tem of the Senate to designate the Chairman of

consect the right of the President pro tem of the Senate to designate the Chairman of a joint committee of the two Houses, and they arrived at the unanimous conclusion that he had not the power to do so. This point being decided, the next business of the Committee was to HEROT A CHAIRMAN.

Senator Stewart is credited with saying he will not serve under Senator Thurman, or any other Democrat, and it is as well as settled that the hapor of presiding over the deliberations of the Committee will not fall to the lot of the Nevada Senator. The centest will probably be between Senator Allison and Representative Wilson, with the chances in favor of the latter, who will receive the votes of Senator Thurman and Representatives Hamilton and Hubbell on the first ballot.

Species Desputch to The Chicago Tro-Washingross, D. C., Jan. 16.—The War is represented as having stated opinion, Gen. Howard is innecent nal wrong of any kind in the manage affairs of the Freedmen's Barre

A SCENE IN THE HOUSE

Rectal Disposate to The Chinne Prilium
TRING TO GET A VOTE.

ASSUMPTION, D. C., March 18.—Bromberg, of shame, who has been endeavoring ever since as beginning of the session to secure action on his bill establishing a National Board of Health to be composed of medical officers of the arrand navy, succeeded in bringing it up so-difficiently the best of the session to secure action on the surgest of medical officers of the arrand navy, succeeded in bringing it up so-diffice the session of the series of the session of the series of the session of the series of the session of the s

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INOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribusa.

THE SENATE PROSERVANCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16.—The Senate, after a recess of a weak, made necessary and appropriate in consequence of the illness and death of the Hon. Charles Summar, will resume its session to-morrow. The first business in order will be the recumption of the debate on the finances. On this threadbare question several Senators have prepared set apseches. The first will be delivered to-morrow by Mr. Logan, whe has the floor. Mr. Morson has also, during his long confinement to his hotel, written out a long confinement to his hotel, written out a speech; and, it is understood, Mr. Scaurs will address the Sonate again before the question is forced to a vote. The Chairman of the Pioness Committee, Mr. Sherman, will probably follow Mr. Logan on Wednesday.

THE LOUISIANA QUESTION.

It is probable that if an opportunity offers this week, Sonator Morton will also speak on the Louisiana question in answer to Carpentar's effort.

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CONGRESSIONAL RECORD.

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Some Honest Work on the Bills Revising the Statutes.

Signs of a Speedy Dissolution of the Legislative Body.

A Longer Session Thought to Be Dangerous for "The Party."

THE COUNCIL.

Ald. Dizon Elected Presiding

Ordinance for the Regulation

Extra Gas Bills.

upon me to-night mechoosing me to preside ever your deliberations. The position of President or Chairman of a deliberative body is a very delicate one of a deliberative body is a very delicate one of many members of this Council that it is a very trying one to preside over this body. But, gentlemen, as the presidency of the presidency of the office to the best of my ability, and also to give satisfaction to every Alderman; to have fair play, and to work for the interests of the city; always relying upon every member of the Council to assist ms. You have given me such assurance to might in selecting me from a minority of the Council that Thock upon it as a token of better times—when sitter and haven feelings that exist between men on account of political differences will case. Let us, therefore, act upon all subject matters that come to be the ministration of your confidence. The Chair now awaits the pleasure of the Council.

The election of Aid. Duxon was a great surprise to, and defeat for, the "People's Party." Mr. Hesing's face darkuned to the hue of a thunder-cloud as the yote was amounteed; Culierton looked red and uncomfortable, while the Law-and-Order minority were as happy as could be.

Ald. Woodman remarked: "This is all due to Take Thisuxe's report of Hes. g's secret concleve." He might have added, with sepast truth, that it was also due in a great measure to the scopin of the motion to elect by ballot, thus the political differencies with sepast truth, that it was also due in a great measure to the scopin of the motion to elect by ballot, thus the political differencies of the so-called faithful its province of the motion to elect by ballot, thus the scopin of the motion to elect by ballot, thus the scopin of the motion to elect by ballot, and the scopin of the motion to elect by ballot, thus the scopin of the so-called faithful its province of th

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The Church Badly Disorganized.

Fight in the Iowa Legislature

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Tables Nos. 1, 2, and 3, at 20, 25 and 30 cents, contains many of the bargains heretofore advertised, together with more seasonable goods lately added. Many of these goods are half price.

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Cheapest place in the city to buy HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES.

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On this day let the Sons of Rrin remember the "Old Home" with fashings of love and reverses, forgethes for the time being that there "Landless laboures hopeless toll and strive, But taste ne portion of the sweets they alve." Let man with brother man seet, And as a brother kindly groot,

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REAL ESTATE.
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MONEY AND COMMERCE.

The premises No. 185 Vincennes av, dated March 14; consideration, \$6,200.

Richard vv. 185 ft n of Thirty-fifth st, of, 28x164/sft, dated March 14; consideration, \$1,000.

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Richard March 14; consideration, \$1,000.

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March 14; consideration, \$0,000.

Lois 7 to 11 in Block 12, Phare's a 3 of a w 4; Sec 19, 38, 13, duted Feb. 3; sometieration, \$5,000.

Lot 30 in Block 5, Bosedale, duted March 9; consideration, \$500.

Lois 11 and 12, in Block 5, Clough & Barney's Lots 34 and 35, Sec 10, 38, 14, duted March 19; committen, \$100.

Forty-seventh st, w of Hyde Park av, a 1, 62x214 ft, duted March 14; consideration, \$100.

Lot 31, in Block 60, Hopkins' Addition to Hyde Park, duted Feb. 19; consideration, \$1,900. COMMERCIAL

Mosnay Evenue, March 16,
The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in Chicago during the past forty-eight hours, and for the

postock act at hat.			SHIPMENTS.	
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Flour, brls	8,369	10,204	10,787	9,10
Wheat, bu	72,910	26,670	117,834	19,02
Corn, bu	34,890	104,840	12,821	13,78
Oats, Du		61,600		24,51
Rye, bu			2,579	1,51
Barley, bu	3,290		10,574	20,22
Gram need, hs	194,627		249,215	61,39
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Broom corn, Ibs	243,540		21.893 713.691	1287,98
Cured meats, hs				18
Pork, bris.		10	409	1.21
Lard, Ibs	100,010			
Pallow, Da.	17,241			89,55
Butter, hs	49,335	46,820	36,400	20,00
Dressed hogs, No	100.000	276	165	87
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Cattle, No	4,900	685	8,084	1,91
Sheep, No	World 420	280	2550277	Jr/483
Hides, his	159,165	95,300	110,925	89,63
Highwines, bris	594	50	466	social
Wool, Da	14,210	17,400	2,250	
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Lumber, No. ft	239,500		1400,300	
Shingles, No.	1605,000	1190,000	1478,000	
Salt, bris	-925	160,000	1,328	48,00 79

Withdrawn from store on Saturday for city consumption: 362 bu wheat; 4,440 bu corn; 1,988 bu cats; 2,184 bu rye; 1,836 bu barley.

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The following grain has been inspected into store this morning, up to 10 o'clock; 102 wars wheat; 92 cars corn; 10 cars cats; 1 car barley. Total, 205 cars, or 77,000 bu.

The grain in the Hough elevators will be weighed this week, commencing with Tacaday morning, by the State Inspection Department, as a preliminary to a change of management. Col. Nutt assumes the control within a day or two.

The leading produce markets were more active to-day, and very steady, though the general di-

\$19,00. The following were the quotations at the close:

Fair to good white winters. \$7.00 \(\) 8.00

United 40. \$2.00 \(\) 8.75

Red winters. \$6.00 \(\) 8.75

Choice apring extras. \$6.02\(\) 6.00

Mediums to good 40. \$6.00 \(\) 6.00

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BELANS— Were quick a Very goods: Navies E2002755;

medium, glocol. 30; green peat, \$11.50 in base, \$1.50

BULTHED.— The demand was extre, and former quotestions were easily unistance. Bell butter was somewhat magistrat, and has a downward tendency. We repeat our list as follows: Choice so framery pulsor, \$5 common, \$2.500; common \$2.50 market. A fair business was doing at the manacer range of prices: Carbon, 1496-15c; Kinz winter lard, 83c; No. 1, 756-75c; No. 2, 706-75c; Hassed, raw, \$1.03; do boiled, \$1.03; what, \$00,80c; sperm, \$2.10 62.20; nestsfoot oil, strictly pure, \$1.10; do extra, 90c; de No. 1, bank oil, 60c; sersite, 62c; elephanioil, 95c; unreation, 56c; nephtha, 63 gravity, 17c; naphtha, common, 14c.

PUTATOES—All varieties were wanted, aspecially choice paschilows. The offerings were untill, and the fealing one of decided firmness. Prices are I Early rose, \$1.25; paschilows, from stone, \$1.504.50 per hy mixed lots, \$1.3061.20; paschilows in carbon, \$1.27, delivered; do, \$1.1061.15.

PULITRY—The market was reither quiet, as usual on Mondays, and dressed stock was more plenty, but steady at former quotations. Ducks and geess are quiet. Terkeys, choice dressed, 125(g135/e; do, fair to good, 104(g12c; chickme, \$1.356.306.60; on 6.50028.50; do, in coops, \$3.0023,75; ducks, \$3.0064.00; green, \$1.0062, rest of the stone of the s A particular former planting comments were some matter with a process of the comments of the c

Breadsings—Quiet and lower; prices offerchanged.

Linseed oil, 30s décâlls. Turpentins, 35s,
Mess port, 61s éd.

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The rate of discouns in open market for three mo
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Contral, 95; Eric, 405; Eric preferred, 65.

Turpentina better as is.
Pann, March 16.—Renne, 50f Sic, ex-interest.
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SPENCERIAN STEEL PENS!

IVISON, BLAKEMAN, TAYLOR & CO. 138 & 140 Grand-st. N. Y. RAILROAD TIME TABLE

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all and drooping; mess port, \$15.28,
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and J. E. Haskell, 505.

NEWS ITEMS.

One of the most magnificent plantations in Beorgia, which cost \$200,000 before the war, was sold at anction the other day for \$11,000.

During the political campaign of 1202, Patrick Healy had a leg broken with other injuries by the explosion of fireworks while watching a lorehlight procession in Boston, and sued the Committee of the Grant Central Campaign Club for \$1,000 damages. The jury has just awarded him \$100.

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—Charles H. Taber, an employs in the freight department of the New Bedford Rallroad, while figuing dams on Monday at Willis Point, found in a of the hivalves wearing a gold finger-ring is its most, with a number of initials engraved in it. Hind probably been discarded by some me of the many persons that have been being in the totality. —New Bedford Rallroad, while in the property of the many persons that have been being in that locality. —New Bedford Economic Tendent in the totality. —New Economic Tendent in the totality. —New Economic Tendent in the totality. —New Economic Tendent in the Ten

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GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 16.—The report that Prince equick of Prusus is to make a tour of the

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Cincinnati Contempt Case.

CINCINNATI, O., March 16.—John R. McLean, the managing editor of the Enquirer, who was committed to jail for contempt of court in refraing to answer the Prosecuting Attorney's question as to the source of his information in regard to the Snowden libel matter on Saturday hat, was late last night released from custody by Judge Cox, of the Common Pleas Court, ball seing given for his appearance at the Police Court to-day.

Am Impertant Land Case.

DETROIT, Mich., March 16.—A Bay County court to-day decided adversely the important land case of the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Railroad Company, which prayed that the title of the 7,000 acres of land in Bay County, held by George Campbell, George H. Van Etta, and A. C. Maxwell, of Bay City, be set aside. The lands were originally granted to the Amboy, Lansing & Traverse Bay Railroad, and sold by them to the gentlemen named. The road was never built by that Company, but by the Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw Road, which accordingly claimed the lands granted for the Traverse Bay Bead.

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Special Disputs to The Chicago Tribune.

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the day, gave vent to their feelings by one of them drawing a dirk and threatening to stab

the other. The "gentlemaniy and accommodating Conductor," standing by, not wishing to see useful lives thus wasted, and their wicked threats carried into effect, quietly knocked one of them down, as only a Conductor knows how. In the fall, the brakeman fell upon a dirk which he had concealed upon his person, and, coming in contact with his leg, it nearly severed it from his body. The brakemen propose to arrest the Conductor for as sanit and battery!

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Special Dispotch to The Chicaco Iribune.
Carno, Hl., March 16.—One negro named Lashoe killed another named James on Saturday night. The inquest was held to-day, and Lashoe was committed to prison. Lashoe was the first witness called, and he testified that Jones came to his death by falling from a wagon, and the wheels running over his head. Tellman, another negro, who was present, who it seems had agreed to corroborate the other's story, swore that Lashoe killed Jones with a wagon stanchion because he (Joues) accused him of stealing. Lashoe then admitted the killing, but claimed justification. The inquest was held to-day, and Lashoe was fully committed.

Arrest of Nickel Counterfeiters.

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MONTICELLO, Ind., March 18.—One Daniel Hickman and a Mr. Hugbes were to-day arrested at this place on a United States warrant by Detective J. D. Clark, for making and passing counterfest nickels. Clark has been on their track for over four months, but never could get proof possure, until now. Clark has got a lot of the money, t gether with dies, tools, etc. It is thought there are quite a number of others at or near here who will also be aircest-d. Hickman and Hughes will be taken to Indianapolis to-day for trial.

The Fort Wayne Murder Case.

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Dunuque, I.a., March 16.—A man named Morats, with his wife as an accomplice, invested the daughter of a respectable widow at Belleview from home and rouned her, grief and sorrow from which so distracted the mother that she yesterday purchased a pistol and ordered a coffin, with the purpose of committing suicide, but has so far been watched and restrained by friends.

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Earnings of Western Roads for February.

The Illinois Central Land Department-Chicago & Lake Huron,

Effort to Put Up Freights.

BAILBOAD EARNINGS RAILROAD EARNINGS:

Rallroad earnings for the month of February do not show as favorable as those of the previous month. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Central Pacific, and Indianapolia, Bloomington & Western, are the only ones that exhibit an important increase in gross earnings as compared with the same month last year. In addition to the dullness in freighting generally, the weather has probably interfered to a considerable extent with railroad business, and as it frequently happens in such cases the traffic which should have been done in February may be crowded into subsequent months.

Desperate Encounter with a Burgiar,

Second Dissatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Dwontr, Ill., March 16.—Mr. C. M. Batter, of the firm of Baker & Bro., druggists, having been unwell during the day, retired to rest much before his accustomed hour,—having left a light burning by his bedside, upon a table on which he had placed his gold watch and pocket-book, containing \$160. He soon fell salesp, but was awakened by a noise in his room, and at once found that he was in total darkness. Thinking that something was wrong, he felt for his priatol, which he kept over his bed, and fired in the direction of the noise. The pistol refused to go off. The burgiar then fired, and the bullet lodged m the bed-post. Mr. Barker at once sprang from his bed, and, feeling his way as best he could, fired again, but missed. The burgiar in the meantime had secured all the valuables, and also a large portion of Mr. Baker's wardrobe, and was making for the door as fast as he could. Mr. Baker pursued him and fired again, but with no better success. The burgiar gained the outside door, and fell down a flight of stairs. Mr. Baker, seeing that a mas of clothing at the foor of the stairs, supposed he had killed his man. But upon examining the mass, it proved only to be the booty without the beauty. The watch was found, but the burgier had fied with the money. This is the third robbery committed here within two weeks. traffic which should have been done in February may be crowded into subsequent months.

THE UNION FACIFIC.

The Union Pacific earnings just recorded for January, 1874, were \$620,175 gross, and \$13,195 not, against \$623,075 gross, and \$172,407 not, in January, 1878.

The earnings of Western railroads for the mosts of February were as follows:

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The Railroad Gasette reports the earn be Illinois Central Railroad for the m 74, as follows: Jn Joses, Petal, TOT miles, 402 miles, 1,367 miles, 2325,331.00 \$50,592.00 \$343,132.00 \$6,535.60 \$0,902.02 \$13,445.00 \$6,925.00 \$2,540.63 \$72,665.68

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CHIGAGO & LAKE HURON.

At a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors of the Chicago & Lake Huron Bailroad Company, held at Bay City, Mich., a few days ago, the following executive officers were chosen: President, W. Baily Lang, New York; Vice-President and General Manager, William L. Baneroft, Port Huron; Chief Engineer, Charles Palmer, Imlay Gity.

The report of the Directors shows that the road is now operated between Port Huron and Flint, a distance of sixty-six miles, and belween Lansing and Valparaiso, a distance of 165 miles, at which point a connection is made with the Pitteburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad, over which trains run to Chicago. Arrangements are now perfecting to complete the line between Port Huron and Chicago by finishing the link between Lansing and Flint, a distance of forty-seven miles, which the Directors expect to accomplish at an early day. It is understood that the managers have effected an arrangement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company guaranteeing the bonds of the Chicago & Lake Huron Company, which Mr. Bancroft, the fiscal aspent of the latter, is trying to negotiate.

The General Freight Agents of the various railroads in this city leading to the vest decided at a meeting held at the Southern Hotol, St. Buil, last week, to raise the freight mass to Leavenworth, Kansas Gity, Atchison, and St. Joseph to the same figures as were charged before the freight were whost twice as high as the rates charged since that time. Mr. James Smith, the General Freight Agent of the Chicago & Alton Bailroad, who was not present at the abovementioned meeting, refused to join in the freight business should be adjusted to his satisfaction. Several consultations were held with Mr. Smith for the purpose of inducing him to jois in the increase of rates, but without avail. The other General Freight Agent of the Chicago & Alton Bailroad, who was not present at the abovementioned meeting, refused to join the eart of the Chicago in the freight agent of the purpose of inducing it

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

CAPITAL AND LABOR.

CASUALTIES.

atal Accident at the Burning Fatal Accident at the Surning Mine
in Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Special Dispatch to The Cheage Invasue.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 16.—A fatal accident took place this afteruoon in the burning mines. The fan that draws the deadly gases from the fire stopped for two minutes, resulting in the death by suffocation of a miner, who leaves a wife and six children. A companion who attempted to rescue the unfortunale man was prostrated, and a rollef pariv were also overcome, they in turn being brought out nearly dead by another party.

Accidents in Toledo Accidents in Teledo.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Pribens.
Tolkpo, March 18.—This evening George Loomis, a wood-dealer of this city, drors his team off the river bank and broke his neck. He was intox, sed at the time.

This afternoon as three men were carrying part of a printing-press down-stairs at Clyde, O., the stairway gave away, and all three men were precipitated into the cellar. One of them, named Sweetiand, fell beneath the press, and is supposed to be fatally injured. He has remained unconscious since the accident.

NAVIGATION.

Prairie du Chien.

Special Dissaich to The Obicaso Iribena.

Milwater, Wis. March 16.—Mrs. Crosman, a wealthy lady living eix miles from Prairie du Chien, lately died under suspicious circumstances. The house had been ransacked and valuables taken, including notes held for money advanced. These notes were found in the possession of George Barnham, who was held for a short time, but released on testimeny of Mrs. Duffy to the effect that she knew deceased had duly transferred said notes to Barnham. The stomach of the deceased was analyzed and found to contain large quantities of arsenic, and packets of that poison being found in Barnham's house, he was again arrested, together with his sister, and they are now in jail awaiting exam-Opening of the Upper Mississipps.
Special Deputch to The Chicago Priblini.
DAVENPORT, In., March 16.—Navigation on the

The Illinois and Michigan Canal. Special Disretch to The Chicago Trabuse.

LaSalle, Ill., March 16.—Much has been done
this suring in the way of unproving the navigability of the Western division of the Illinois and
Michigan Canal. Troublesome sand-bars have
been temoved from the mouth of the Pequamsangen Creek, a new wasts were has been con-structed at lock No. 18, sundry dangerous rocks have been removed in the vicinity of the Book-well coal shaft, and the aqueduct over the Little Vermillion F. ver has been thoroughly repaired. FIRES.

Oswego, N. Y. March 16.—A fire here last night caused a loss of \$30,000; insurance, \$17,000.

At Goshen, Ind.

Special Departs to The Chicago Tribuns.
Goshen, Ind. March 16.—A fire here early this morning destroyed the beautiful residence of William Palmer. Loss, \$1,200; some insurance.

PHILADELPHIA. March 16.—The old maneion in which Benjamin West, the artist, was born, purped to-day.

burned to-day.

At South Manchester, Conn.

Harryond, Conn., March 16.—Bunce & Cheney's extensive paper-mill at South Manchester was destroyed by fire to-night. No particulars.

MILWADEER, Wis., March 16.—A fire at Bridge-port, a station on the Milwankee & S. Paul Baircad, 7 miles east of Prairie du Chien, on Saturday morning, destroyed the depot, railroad-bridge, King's elevator, and Smith's store. Loss, about \$15,000; insurance, about \$5,000. The fire originated in the elevator. OBITUARY.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribins.

Four Wayns, I.d., March 18.—The Coroner's jury met this morning to hear further evidence in regard to the death of Andrew Tiernan, isel Friday. Dr. W. H. Myers testified that is his opinion the wounds upon the person of deceased were not made by falling, but were made by some sharp instrument. He asked further time for his associates to make their report of the post mortem examination. Eugene Loomis has been sent to jail in default of \$10,000 for appearance to-morrow.

Col. H. C. Ransom,

JETTERSONVILLE, Ind., March 18.—Col. H. C. Ransom, of the United States Quariermaster's Department at New Orleans, died in this city this afternoon of relapse of flux.

James Benman.

New York, March 16.—William James Denman, editor of the New York Tablet, died yesterday in his 42d year.

Unristian Sharpe.

Hamtrond, Conn., March 16.—Christian Sharpe, the inventor of the Iamous Sharpe rife, died suddenly at his residence in Vernou, Conn., last might, of hemotriage of the lungs, at the age of 68 years. He was a native of New Jersey.

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The Rt. Rev. Charles A. Porris.

London, March 16.—The Rt. Rev. Charles A. Paris, D. D., Rishop of Gibrahar, is dead.

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Indianarolla, Ind., March 16.—The Ron. Charles F. Ragnite.

Indianarolla, Ind., March 16.—The Ron. Charles F. Regnate, late Collector of Internal Revenue in this district, died at his residence in Danville, Ind., this forenous.

A Wild-Cat Story.

The Vicksburg (Miss.) Times tells the following in its issue of March 3: "One day last week the residence of Mr. Powell, near head of navigation on Sunflower River, was attacked by a gain of wild cats, Mrs. Powell and a colored servant only being at home. The door being closed, one of the easts jumped through the window, when Mrs. Powell threw a blankat over it and threw it out at the back door. This one was soon followed by abouther, which she killed with a small ax. By this time the edward cook was attacked a short distance from the house, and she alarmed a white neighbor, who was at werk near the place, who came to her assistance and able alarmed a white neighbor, who was at werk near the place, who came to her assistance and alled the cat with a hatchet, but not until the cook had been pretty well "charged" by the hitten. The gentleman then went to the relief of Mrs. Powell, at the house, when two of the cats attracked him quite severely before he succoded in dispatching them. Four of the pack were killed and several wounded before they could be acared off. The hides of the four cats that were alain were known because to this discount to the mount of the pack were killed and several wounded before they could be acared off. The hides of the four cats that were alain were known because to the cate alone pretty were because to the cate at the bear of the course were also were known because to the cate at the bear of the cate at the course of the cate at th Evans, the Alleged Pennsylvania De-faulter.

Harrisuno, Pa., March 16.—The Dauphin Compty Court has granted an order for the re-lease of George O. Evans on entering \$25,000 for his appearance at the April term, to take the benefit of the Insolvent act. Physicians certify that Evans cannot live more than a month if he is kept in confinement.

DISASTERS.

LCCAL ITEMS.

sneak-thieves, who raided the stages and cars last fall, have begun again. Last evening box of money, containing nearly \$50, was take from a State street car.

The starm of fire from Box 45 at a quarter of 8 last evening was caused by the discovery of fire in 770 State street, owned and occupied as a residence and paint-shop by Nathan Davis. The loss was trifling.

A queer case came to light last wight. Officer Telan found the door of Room 10, in the block corner of LaSalle and Adams streets, removed. This room is occupied by Endolph Schoesser, who resides at 118 Aberdeen street, and has in it a vanit containing very valuable papers. The officer made inquiries, and learned that the former jamitor of the building. Freedrick Crittenden had been

THE WEATHER.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—For the Upper Lake Region and the Northwest, continued low and falling barometer, with fresh to brisk east and south winds, generally cloudy weather, and rain. The display of cautionary signals will be resumed at the lake stations on April 1.

OKNERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, March 15—1 s. m.

Stat'en. Bar. Thr. Wind. Bain Weather.

SUICIDE. Say Phancisco, Narch 16.—Cel. Oliver P. Robie, form-rly of the United States Army, committed suicide in this city to-day. He shot humself twice through the head with a revolver. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

A Raphael.

In a letter published in the foreign papers, Raskin eays: "Lesterday I eaw, not for the first time, and with confirmed conviction of its worth, the Raphael Madonna which is at present offered to England, if she chooses to have any old art among her modern French or England splendors. The price is exertificant; so are all prices just now. When I was a boy you might have bought a Tunner any day for £50; now you must give £1.000. You might have bought such a Raphael as this—If buyable at all—for perhaps £4,000 or £5 000; now you are asked £40,000. My own impression is you might get if for less. But what is £40,000 to Liverpool? The picture has no price. There has been no each Raphael in the market in my lifetime, sad, unless the moback Rome, there is jittle chance of there being another us anybody's bretime. I don't myself care rupremety for Raphael; never did. But some people do I believe, and, if Liverpooleans for a Raphael, here is one intensely characteristic and precious, in good state on the whole, and worth I won't say what in money, but, in art, the whole exhibition of the Boyal Academy two years running.

Agricultural Colfeges.

The blank forms prepared by the Home 6 mittee on Education and Labor with be issue once to the Agricultural Colleges of the city. The surhorities of each institution are quired to furnish the Committee an accurate failed statement of all the expenses incumeluding the expenses of each department instruction, the salastes of instructors, and expenses. Particular inquires made into the following subjects: 1. Organization and endowments: 2. Value of proper 3. Financial management. 2. Value of proper itoms of the students. 8. Character of mentions. 9. Graduation and discipline. 10. Contions of admission. The college authorities asked: "Has your institution in good faith pformed all the conditions and requirements the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repairs of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repairs and a repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repairs of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1863, and the sets supplies and repair of the statute of July, 1864, a

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NKIN-At Englewood, March 8, Charles Ida M. Rankin, both of Englewo FF Joliet papers please copy.

FOW ERS. GRIFFITH. On the 14th tert., at the realleane of the bride, Watertow, Wis., by the Mov. Chas.

Oragin, Mr. Frank A. Fowers, of Clinton, Iz., and
Office kinnes. M. Crittith. No cards.

DEATHS. BOYNTON On March 16, Jane Ellsworth, only lengther of Edgar 8, and Elizabein C. Boynton, aged our and It days. Funeral Wednerday, March 18, at 11 o'clock, from the blunch of the Epiphany, by carriages to forecoland, principle of the leanity are invited. Friends of the Issuity are invited.

BOWELS- in this city, Sunday morning, March 15, Mrs. Frances R. Bowers, beloved wife of J. Milton Bowers, M.D.

Funeral to Graceland on Tuesday, 17th, at 10 s. m., from 354 North avenue Friends are invited. ickean-On March 16, Mrs. I

MCKEAN—On March 16, Mrs. Hannah Makcan, specific years.
Funeral Wednesday, at 10 a. m., from the residence of her grandson, Unan B. More, 221 Keeing street. Friends of the family are invited.

EF Albany papers, please copy.
PATTERSON—On Sunday, March 15, at the residence of Capt. H. O. Fulton, North Evantion, Miss. Zernah S. Partorson, aged of power I month and 16 days.
Each take in Milwankee for burish.

EF Milwankee papers please copy.
HARBIDGE—On Sunday, March 18, of peritonitia, Thomas Harbridge, aged M years.
Funeral from his is a residence, 150 Park avenue, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Carriages to Gasociand. REAL ESTATE.

CITY AND IRVING PARK DWELLINGS

LINCOLN-ST., near Madlson., brick base ment, 10 rooms, 85,000. INDIANA-ST., near Wood, cottage, 7 rooms

IRVING PARK.

PRAME HOUSE, brick basement. 8 rooms, east front, let 50x155, 54,500.

FRAME HOUSE, 11 rooms, sorner, east front, lot 50x155, 25,500.

BRICK HOUSE, 12 rooms, south and east front, lot 150x200.

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FOUR COTTAGES, 6, 7 and 8 rooms each, \$2,500, \$3,000, \$3,300 kml \$3,500, lots 50x172.

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Art Gallery in New York City. The sale is positively without any reserve, and the pictures are well worthy of attention.

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HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PEREMPTORY SALE Improved and Unimproved Property Monday, March 25, at 10 1-2 o'clock.
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